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HONGKONG, JULY 23rd, 1922.

The telegram in the *Rangoon Gazette* giving the pit of Mr. GRANTON'S recent deliverance at Penicik on the opium question is somewhat fuller and more explicit than that which was published by Reuters at Singapore. The *Rangoon* message is to the effect that the Opposition leader, referring to the opium question, said that "England's action towards China in connection therewith was a disgrace and a shame. He said considerable desire existed in England to get rid of the connection 'between the revenue of India and the growth of opium, and added that, subject to obligations of good faith, he would be most delighted to forward any measure 'within the bounds of reason for limiting 'that connection or ending it altogether if 'possible.' It will be seen that the wily old gentleman, while making magnificent promises, expressed himself in his usual vague manner, taking good care not to commit himself to any definite action. "Subject to obligations of good faith" is a large phrase, which being interpreted in behalf of the Indian ryots and the State of Malwa might safely postpone any action in the matter during the life of Mr. GRANTON. After him the De-Luge, perhaps. His anxieties on political questions seem for the most part to be bounded by the present. However that may be, we think it pretty safe to predict that during the life of the new Parliament no measure so quiescent and so ineane as the abolition of the opium trade will pass into law.

It is evident, however, that the Anti-Opium Society think otherwise, and with that view they have been active during the elections, eagerly seeking to extract pledges from the candidates. We note by papers received yesterday that the Society had been distributing a leaflet signed by its officers

in a set of questions. The old worn-out falsehoods and misstatements with which the public have so long been regaled are refuted in this electrifying attack among them being the declaration that on the "ancient and populous empire of China" "we have forced an entrance for the poison" "by utterly unjustifiable wars, and we still 'foster its consumption by means of treaty 'rights acquired as the result of those wars." This is made in the teeth of the fact that the then Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, speaking in the House of Commons in April, 1891, on a resolution introduced by Sir JOSEPH PEASE for the stoppage of licences to grow the poppy and sell opium in India, said that the Chinese "were as 'perfectly free to increase the duty on 'opium to any extent they pleased, or 'to exclude it altogether, and this he would 'say without fear of contradiction—that if 'the Chinese thought proper to raise the 'duty on Indian opium to a prohibitive 'extent, or to shut out the drug altogether, 'this country would never extend a cov- 'ernment or provide a soldier or the cost of 'a single gunboat to force it upon them." But the Anti-Opium Society will not allow that the question they have made their special crux has two sides, so are careful to suppress any facts that tell against their arguments. The leading questions addressed to candidates in this precious leaflet were:—

"Will you vote for the total prohibition of the 'Anglo-Indian opium traffic, limiting the 'sale to medicinal requirements? And 'will you support the giving of temporary 'assistance to the Indian Exchequer if, 'on examination, this should be found requisite 'to avoid placing fresh burdens on the tax- 'payers of India? These questions pre- 'sumably were laid before Mr. GRANTON himself, and in accordance with his policy of saturating—as Mr. GRANTON has expressed it—the country with promises, the Liberal leader threw out the concession to this rampant Society above reported. Mr. GRANTON obviously shares the belief that speech was given to man, the better to conceal his thoughts, and no living orator can more successfully veil his meaning by ambiguous phrases or involved sentences. That he has left for himself a door of retreat in case he is pressed to put his declared principles into practice and fulfil the implied pledge of action to one who doubt who has watched his tactics and followed his career.

The British censor *Hyslop* left here yesterday for the North.

The delivery of the *Ernest* will be begun at 2 p.m. yesterday.

The N. G. I. steamer *Diogenes*, from Bombay, left Singapore yesterday for this port.

Our naval story "A Secret Quest," by George Manville Fenn, will be continued in Saturday's issue.

The name of the new Champion of St. John's College, who is a very high, is the Rev. Reginald Colbold, not Colbie as we stated the other day.

The British ship *Impress* with the crewers *Severn*, *Pallas*, *Archer*, the despatch boat *Albatross* and the gunboat *Brittle*, left Yokohama for Hakodate on the 13th July.

The Agents (Messrs. Dodwell, Giffill & Co.) inform us that the Northern Pacific steamer *Albatross*, which left Victoria, B.C., on the 22nd inst., arrived at Yokohama on the evening of the 21st, and sailed again for this port first at 8 a.m. on the 23rd inst.

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The report of the directors of the Grand Hotel, Limited, Yokohama for the half-year ending 30th June, has been received. The profit of \$19,317.76, from which it is proposed to pay a dividend of 5 per cent. for the half-year, absorbing \$12,500, to reduce their loan by \$7,000, leaving a new account the balance of \$1,817.76.

The *Japan Mail* states that Commander Squire, R.N., who has been in command of the Chinese Government. The appointment is one almost entirely to the kind of officers of His Excellency, Lord Li, the Representative of China in Tokyo, who has been a great officer for his country, and for himself the gratitude of Commander Squire's many friends in Japan.

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The *Daily Advertiser* declares that there is in existence in Singapore a regular organization (Chinese) for procuring and distributing opium. It is stated that this organization is a branch of the Chinese government, and that it is a very powerful one. It is stated that the organization is a branch of the Chinese government, and that it is a very powerful one. It is stated that the organization is a branch of the Chinese government, and that it is a very powerful one.

A *Calcutta* paper says that on the 1st July the *Buff* (East Kent Regiment) celebrated the 25th anniversary of the discovery of the opium trade in India. The ceremony, which was held at Fort William, was a very grand one. It was held at Fort William, was a very grand one. It was held at Fort William, was a very grand one.

A *Singapore* telegram says that the question of tapping the trade of Western China has again become a subject of discussion. It is stated that the Chinese government is considering the possibility of tapping the trade of Western China, and that it is a very powerful one. It is stated that the Chinese government is considering the possibility of tapping the trade of Western China, and that it is a very powerful one.

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